

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1884.

OFF FOR THE SIX-DAY WALK.

NOREMAC, ROWELL, FITZGERALD, AND HERTY LEADING AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Betting Even against Rowell, 80 to 1 against the Iedian, and 100 to 1 against Campana -The Garden Crowded-The Score at 1. When electric lights illuminated Madison Square Garden last evening at 7 o'clock, it was was about to begin. At the four corners outside and in front of the doors groups of men and boys stood waiting a chance to enter by book or crook. Inside the fresh sawdust track, clean floor, new fences and houses, and reno-vated seats gave the Garden a bright appear-

with badges took positions in different parts of

the Garden, ready to attend to their duties. Before the doors opened at 8:20 a crowd of 500 besieged the doors at the Madison avenue end of the Garden. From that hour they filed in steadily. At 10 o'clock all the available seats on the Twenty-sixth street side were occupied. the main floor was rapidly filling up, and hunall with male escorts, were occupying the boxes and seats on the Twenty-seventh street side. The first rush across the floor occurred at 9, just after the band struck up an overture by tume, who are camping in Barney Wood's athletic grounds in Williamsburgh, marched into the Garden. The throng thought that Nitaw-Eg-Ebow, the Indian in the race, had arrived.

nam House, opposite, before entering on the toughest warpath he ever struck.

A well-known sporting man, who was quietly taking a bet on the race, on being asked about the odds, said that while no books had been made as yet on the race, the rates were even money on Rowell, 3 to 1 against Fitzgerald, 6 to 1 against Noremac, Vint, and Day, 8 to 1 to 1 against Noremac, Vint, and Day, 8 to 1 against Sullivan and Herty, 10 to 1 against Panchot and Eison, 20 to 1 against the Indian, 40 to 1 against most of the others, and 100 to 1 against Campana, Old Sport was the first of the pedestrians to arrive. He came in about 95, and retired to his cabin without a following.

Nam Day and Harry Vaughan came in at 10:47. Few were familiar with the little Englishman's rosy face, and he passed to his room almost unnoticed.

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10:47. Few were familiar with the little Englishman's rosy face, and he passed to his room almost unnoticed.

The building at this time was filled. The playing of a favorite air by the band or the arrival of a well-known pedestrian was greeted with shouts of applause.

At 11:10 Rowell marched along the track on the Twenty-seventh street side, accompanied by Charles Mitchell, the boxer Charles Barnsley and Charles Asplen, Rowell's handlers, and the landlord of the Ashland House, who is a warm personal friend of Rowell. A roll of applause began as soon as the party were seen on the track, and coatinued in volume until he disappeared inside his room. Rowell looked amiling at the crowd. He appeared in the pink of condition, and has not looked so confident since he won the Astley belt the third and final time. He has his course mapped out this time, so that if he does not lead on the first day he will reserve his strength for the latter part of the race and excel the top record of 600 miles. He will probably cover 135 miles the first day, and it is said that he will average 100 on the remaining five.

Nearly all the other runners have schedules prepared, which, if they follow them, will result in a dozen records which will leave Hazzel's 600 miles in the rear.

At 11% the immense building was packed. The greatest crush came at the bridge which spans the track near the entrance doors at Madison avenue. Capt. Williams and his men were kept busily employed in making the erowd move on and preventing accidents. If the avenue to the bridge had been long enough to give the crowd full sweep it might have led to a deadiy crush like that on the Brooklyn Pridge.

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Agroup of noted sporting men were pressed in near the starting place for the walkers. In the crowd were L.E. Eyers, Commodors Brady, who never misses a great swent, and Maurice Daly, the billiard expert, who is greatly improved in health since his return from larope. There were delegations of athletes from the Manhattan, New York, West Side, Williamsburgh, Pastime, and other clubs, many of whom were to take turns in keeping the scores. The Indian walked up the track to his tent at 11:40. He was attired in full Indian costume, with feathers and moccasins. His cheeks were red with excitement or paint, and his eyes glistened like beads.

Fitzgerald followed two minutes later. The applause was equally divided between the Indian and the champion of the last race.

At this time there were lines of people reaching from the doors around into Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets. It then looked as if thousands of would-be spectators would be unable to gain entrance to the building.

Day was the first man that cameon the track. He appeared at 11.59. Suilivan, Fitzgerald and the others followed in quick order. The Indian appeared in bright red, white, and blue colors. The flock of runners went off at an easy pace, with Burrill, the negro, in the rear. Campana, Noremac, Thompson, and Elson came first on the first lab. The excitement was intense. Campana kent the lead for haif a mile. Then Noremac and Rowell passed him.

The crowd now broke the high fence at the back of the reporters stand, and came pouring over until Capt. Williams appeared and drove them back.

The word "Go" was given at 12:01.

The first mile the leaders were Noremac, Rowell, Fitzgerald, and Herty. The time was finintes 40 seconds. All were well grouped. The Indian struck into an easy graceful lope, and was soon at the tail of the hunt, but going as if he meant to stay. The crowd were now pressing on the tra

then began his clownish antics, leaping and shouting.

The second mile was finished in the same order as first, Noremac leading, in 13 minutes 65 seconds, with Rowell, Fitzgerald and Herty at each other's heels.

The hot puce made some of the runners pant especially Day. The Indian, Lounsbury, and Panchot ran with moderation. Panchot was the lirst to drop into a walk, which he did in the third mile. He soon resumed his trot, and Lounsbury settled to a walk.

Noremac, Rowell, Fitzgerald, and Herty led again at the end of the third mile in the order named. The time was 21 minutes 80 seconds. Sullivan and Day were fifth and sixth. The Indian, at the end of the trail, attracted the most attention.

most attention.

The leaders at the close of the fourth mile were Noremac, Rowell, Fitzgerald, Herty, Sullivan, and Day, all at one another's heels. The Indian was making his first spurt, amid yells of excitement. Normac made five miles in \$2800.000.

8m. 45s. The score at 1 o'clock was: Noremac, 8 miles: Rowell 8; Pitzgerald, 8; Herty, 8; Sullivan, 8; Day, 8; Vint, 7%; Lounsberry, 6½; Elson, 8; Mits, 7½; Fanchot, 6½; Thompson, 7½; Burrul, 7½; Campana, 7½.

softman, 8 miles; Rowell, 8; Fitzgerald, 8; Herty, 8; Sullivan, 8; Day, 8; Vint, 73; Lounsberry, 8; Elson, 8; Nitaw, 7; Fanchot, 6½; Thompson, 7; Burrill, 77; Campan, 72;
Following are brief sketches of the entries; Charless Rowell was born in England, Aug. 12, 1853. He is five foot 6 inches in height, and weighs 140 lbs. He is the holder of the Astlev bolt, typical of the long-distance championship of the world, and is the only pedestrian who has three times successively won a championship trophy. His best record is 566 miles 63 yards, made in November, 1880.

Ex-Alderman Patrick Fitzgerald is a native of the Green Isle. He is 30 years old, and has been a prominent pedestrian for upward of twenty years. He is regarded as one of the fastest five to fifty-mile runners in the world, and as a six-day performer ranks with the best. His best record is 552 miles 55 yards, made in December, 1881.

Robert Vint, the smallest man in stature in the pedestrian ranks, is an Irishman. He is 39 years old, are, stands 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighs 125 pounds. His best record is 573 miles 605 yards, made in May, 1881.

George D. Noremac, another small, but good one, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1854. He stands 5 feet 3½ inches high and weighs 129 pounds. His best record is 565 miles 493 yards, made in December, 1881.

Winston H. Burrill, a colored man, takes Hart's place in the race. Burrill is a New Yorker, 30 years of age, weighs 140 pounds, and is 5 feet 6½ inches high. He has trained for months in Williamsburgh. On one occasion he ran 98 miles inside of eighteen hours.

Daniel J. Herty is a Bostonian, 25 years old, 5 feet 10 in height, and weighs 130 pounds. Ho has competed in numerous short-distance races with much success, but has only twice Leen a competion in six-day contests. On the first ceasion he completed 556 miles 276 yards, which is his best record, as in his second race he want but 525 miles.

Peter Napoleon Campana is a native of Bridgeport, Conn. He is 50 years old, 5 feet 7½ inches in height, an

December, 1882. Nitaw-Eg-Ebow, the Chippewa Indian, was bora in the Pembina Mountains, Dakota. He

is 20 years of age, 5 fact 9 inches high, and weighs 135 pounds. He informed a SUN reporter that he has travelled 350 miles over mountains and marshes in three days.

Samuel Day of Birmingham is 32 years old. 5 feet 3 inches high, and weighs 128 pounds. He has won the 12-hours-a-day championship of England, and has made several remarkable performances. His best records for saventy-two hours, or twelve hours a day, are 370, 373, and 377 miles. In fourteen-hours-a-day races he has covered 402 and 405 miles. In a walking match of fourteen hours per day for six days he travelled 383 miles. In a seventy-five-hour walking match of fourteen hours per day for six days he travelled 383 miles. In seventy-five-hour walk for the championship he covered 260 miles, coming in a close second to Vaughan. In his maiden six-day go-as-yen-please race, where Blower Brown won with 503 miles, Huzseleame second with 480 miles, and Day third with 460. John Sullivan of Saratoga is 26 years old. He stands 5 feet 7 inches, and weighs 147 pounds. He has often proved himself a stayer, having made a record of 560 miles. In March, 1882, when Hazael made the top score of 600 miles. Sullivan finished sixth, with 52515 miles, winning \$400. Charles Thompson is an American. He has

made a record of 669 miles. In March, 1882, when Hazael made the too score of 600 miles, Sullivan finished sixth, with 523% miles, winning \$800.

Charles Thompson is an American. He has quite a record as a 75 and 84-hour go-as-you-please performer. He stands 5 feet 6 inches high, and weighs 145 pounds. He has never before competed in a six-day race.

Alfred Elson was born in England. He is 30 years of age, 5 feet 7%, and weighs 140 pounds. As far back as 1879 he made 336 miles in a 12-hour-a-day race in Allectheny City.

William Wallace Lounsbury is a handsome American from Chicago. He is 25 years of age, stands 5 feet 9 inches, and weighs 147 pounds. He is a healthy novice in the business.

The race is a sweepstakes of \$100 for each man and the international championship. The terms are: The winner shall take seventy per cent, and the third man ten per cent. The gate receipts, after the expenses have been paid, shall be divided as follows: If only one man completes 525 miles or more, the whole gate receipts, less the expenses, shall be paid over to him. If two men complete 255 miles, or more, the whole gate receipts and the shoond man one-third; if three, the winner to take one-half, the second man three, the third man fifteen, and the fourth man ten per cent, of the gate receipts if five, the winner to take one-half, the second man twenty per cent, of the gate receipts if five, the winner to take one-half, the second man twenty her cent, of the gate receipts if five, the winner to take one-half, the second man twenty her cent, of the gate receipts if five, the winner to take one-half, the second man twenty-five, the third man fifteen, and the fourth man ten per cent, of the gate receipts if five, the winner to take one-half, the second man twenty-five, the third man itselve, the fourth man ten per cent, of the gate receipts shall be fifty, twenty, twelve, eight, six, and four per cent, and so on.

FISH'S INFERNAL MACHINE,

A Remington Platel Arranged to Explode a

In the 17x20 mahogany box that was found on April 22 in the room occupied by the suicide, Nathan E. Fish, in the Carleton House, William and Frankfort streets, was a small starch box. covered with wrapping paper and tied up with common cord. It lay in the big box with dynamite cartridges and two Remington vest-pocket ristols, similar to those found in the infernal machine at Victoria station, London.

The small starch box was marked, "Sure death to the one who opens the box." It was stored away in the cellar of Engine 7's house in Chambers street. No one attempted to meddie with it until yesterday afternoon, when En-

in Chambers street. No one attempted to meddle with it until yesterday afternoon, when Engineer Charles S. Paul, who was in the artillery service during the war, cut it open when nobedy was looking. He found that it contained a big dynamite cartridge and a loaded Remington vest-pocket pistol, arranged to blow things to pieces generally.

"Igot it open," said Engineer Paul, "by first cutting out of the cover the wooden slot that would have pulled the trigger of the pistol and exploded the cartridge if the lid had been merely slid open. I had seen the pistol inside through a little hole I cut in the corner of the box. This slot was made of a slip of eigar box and was attached to a small wire spring that connected with the trigger. When I got the lid off safely, I found that the pistol was turned up side down and fastened firmly in position by a small block of wood natice against the side of the box. The muzzle of the pistol was choked by a bullet, and fitted into a large paper dynamite cartridge, which was bent in twe and bored out at one end, so that the muzzle of the pistol of the pistol of the pistol isoharged it would have driven the bullet in the muzzle into the dynamite and blown the whole thing to atoms, and probably done about the same thing for everybody and everything in the immediate neighborhood. When I had taken the internal machine to pieces I gave the box and cartridge had bullet to Chief Mahedy, took the pistol down in the ceilar and fired it off. It went off with a big noise, for it was more heavily charged than any pistol of similar size I ever saw."

Chief Mahedy locked the relies of the infernal machine in his room in the engine house and kept the key. He will report to the Fire Commissioners to-day.

TWO CLEVELAND GIRLS MISSING.

bers of the Salvation Army. CLEVELAND, April 27 .- Philip Loretz, who lives at Bismarck street and Woodland avenue. complained to the police last night that his sixteen-year-old daughter and a neighbor's girl of the same age, had disappeared from home. The girls have been constant attendants at the meetings of the Salvation Army. Loretz claims that Mrs. Capt. Claggett of the Army enticed the girls away, and sent them to join a company in some other town. Emily Loretz was a bookin some other town. Emily Loretz was a book-keeper in Wilson's grocery on Woodland avenue, and she and a young girl who was employed in Jolin's bakery, next door, were to be seen nightly at these meetings. Their parents paid little attention to their going at first, thinking that it was mere curiosity which prompted their attendance and that they would soon be satisfied. But instead of their interest decreasing, it grew into an infatuation, and at length the Salvation warriors gained almost perfect control over them. The parents protested and pleaded with their daughters, but, in spite of all their efforts, the nightly visitations countinued. A marked change in the conduct of the girls became daily more noticeable, and the fathers decided to visit Mrs. Capt. Claggett to try and prevail upon her to forbid the girls to attend the meetings. At length they succeeded in extracting from their daughters a promise that they would not attend any more of the socialed religious meetings.

3 It was not long however, before Capt. Claggett or some members of her band called at the homes of the girls and commanded them to continue their attendance at the meetings, saying "that the Lord called them, and they must obey." The influence was soon at work again, and the Salvationists were successful in gaining control of the girls. A warrant will be sworn out to-morrow charging the Captain with abduction. keeper in Wilson's grocery on Woodland avenue,

FALLING DEAD FROM FRIGHT.

The Mortal Terror of a Negro who was Being Pursued by Telegraph Linemen.

New Haven, April 27 .- A party of some twenty-five linemen in the employ of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company have been engaged for a week in stretching wires from Hartford to Danielsonville, Windham county. Reaching the latter place, near the Rhode Island State line, yesterday, they put up at Cole's Hotel. They afterward entered Rialto's saloon, and seeing Thomas Wood, a negro, standing at the bar and taking a negro, standing at the bar and taking a drink, they ordered him out of the salcon. He didn't leave quick enough to suit them, and they began to hustie him about. Wood drew a razor from his hip pocket and kept his tormenters at a respectful distance. Morris Oliver approached too near, and received a severe cut on the right side of the neck. Blood flowed freely from the wound, and when Oliver fell forward to the floor Wood escaped from the room. They pursued Wood until he took refuge in an undertaker's shop, where he threw up his arms, and cried "Oh, my God, I am dying!" As the last word left his lips he fell to the floor, gasped once or twice, and then rolled over on his back a corpas. Coroner Seward ordered the arrest of the ringleaders as accessories to Wood's death, but their friends hustled them out of the village, and they escaped.

New Hampshire Rapublican Convention. CONCORD, April 27.-The Republican State onvention, which meets on Wednesday, promises to be very largely attended. The sentiment is prevalent that here ought to be a fair division of Presidential preferences and as there is an independent feeling in regard to the matter the outcome is awaited with considerable interest. Ex-Senator Rollins of this city, who is a can-didate for delegate at large, will encounter opposition here, the delegation from Concord being divided be-tween him and Charles it. Corning, who represents the younger element of the party.

His Skuil Crushed with a Base Ball Bat. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 27.-Cha.s Duli. a miner, was found on the roadside near Bradford, this morning, with his skull crushed. By his side was a base

KILLED WHILE SHE WAS AT PLAY. Little Matilda Dunlevy Euro in Front of Chemist Cracknell's Shot Gun.

The accidental killing of Matilda Dunlevy, the 4-year-old daughter of John Dunleyv, by with a shot gun in the yard of his residence, in Phillips street, excited much interest yesterday in Jersey City. The two families are well-to-do. They occupy adjoining houses, which overlook the harbor at Communipaw. Cracknell is a tall man with a light complexion and sandy moustache. He is 35 years old, and is married. He has one child, a girl, who was chemist, employed in this city. For many

and is a member of several gun clubs. He is a crack shot.

On Saturday be purchased a new gun. After dinner he decided to test it. He and his wife went out to the yard, where he had constructed a 35-yard range. They left his daughter and Matilda Dunlevy playing together in the house. He placed a paper disc in the centre of his target and began to shoot at it. His wife substituted new discs as the old ones were riddled with shot. While they were thus engaged the children came into the yard, and began to amuse themselves by gathering up the empty cartridges. After one of the shots Matilda saw a piece of wadding lying midway between the marksman and the target.

Look at that paper," she said to her companion. "I'll get it," and she started to run toward it.

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Look at that paper, she said to her companion, "I'll get it," and she started to run toward it.

Mr. Cracknell, who had not noticed her, raised his gun and fired just as she had almost reached the spot where the wad was lying. She threw up her hands, and, with a scream, fell on her face. Mr. Cracknell threw down his weapon and rushed to her. Whon he picked her up the blood was flowing from two small wounds on the right side and back of her head. She was unconscious.

Mrs. Cracknell took up the child in her arms to carry her to the house. An instant later a tremor passed through the child's body, and she was dead. Mrs. Cracknell carried the body into the house, and then went and broke the news to the Dunley family. Mr. Cracknell went to the Fourth precinct police station.

"I have just killed a child needentally," he said to the Sergeant, "and I want to surrender myself."

A report of the shooting was sent to headquarters, and, as Mr. Dunleyy refused to make any complaint. Inspector Lange directed Cracknell to be held on a charge of manslaughter. Later in the evening Police Commissioner Struble gave ball in the sum of \$1.000 for Cracknell's appearance.

"The target," said Mr. Cracknell, last night, 'is in front of a shed in the rear of the lot. When I fired the fatal shot I did not see little Sissy Dunleyy running across the yard. Some stray shot struck her, and she died in my wife's arms. Oh, my God! it is a terribly sad thing! I have used a gun for years, and never had an accident. Her parents refuse to prosecute me. They are very, very kind."

The funeral will take place to-morrow.

COLORED POLITICIANS AS DUELLISTS. Blaine's Champion Found to Have On Two

Overconts and a Sheet Iron Chest Protector. GARYSBURG, N. C., April 27.-Isaac Liggin and James Porter Spiers were arrested here to-day, charged with being about to engage in a duel. Liggin and Spiers are both colored politicians of some influence in this locality. The bad blood between these men grew out of their championship of two prominent names for the Presidental nomination. Liggin is a strong supporter and admirer of Blaine, and Spiers is an admirer of Gen. Grant and an advocate of his nomination. A few days ago Liggin and Spiers attended a political meeting in this county, where each pressed upon the audience the claims of their respective favorites for Presidential honors. During Liggin's

ites for Presidential honors. During Liggin's remarks he expressed his opposition to Grantism, and said that Blaine was the man to lead the Ropublican party to victory in the approaching struggle. Spiers became indignant at these remarks, and denounced Liggin on the spot. The next day Spiers chailenged Liggin to mortal combat. The invitation was accepted, seconds and weapons were chosen, and arrangements made for a meeting in a lonely forest eleven miles from here.

The night before the time fixed for the sangularry meeting. Spiers visited his second, a big negro, and informed him that he had a wife and children, and was not ready to sacrifice his life for Gen, Grant or anybody else, and therefore desired to recall all arrangements for the fight. The fact leaked out, and the authorities arrasted both of the would-be ducilists. When taken in charge, Liggin had on two overcoats and a sheet iron plate 15 inches square, as a chest protector, to keep out the cold, the man explained, but really to keep the builet of Grant's champion from killing him.

NO RELIEF FOR BERBER.

Excitement in the London Political Clube CAIRO, April 26.-A reply has been received o the request sent to the British Government or an expedition to relieve the beleaguered troops at Berber. The reply sets forth that t is impossible at present to send the relief demanded, as a sufficient force could not be despatched before August. This answer has been forwarded to Hassein Pasha, who is also in-formed that he may withdraw if the conditions forwarded to Hassein Pasna, who is also informed that he may withdraw if the conditions be favorable to such a project. Gen. Gordon's agent at Berber telegraphs that it is impossible to forward letters or telegrams to Khartoum.

London, April 27.—The Government's refusal to send an expedition to relieve Berber causes great excitement in the political clubs. A non-party coalition is being formed for the purpose of attacking the Government's policy.

Despatches from Cairo say that the troops at Berber have fraternized with the rebels. This condition of affairs excites the deepest concern. The inhabitants are fleeing from the place, and it will be deserted in a few days.

M. Waddington, the French Ambassador to Great Britain, will return to London from Paris on Tuesday, bringing with him Premier-Ferry's response to Earl Granville's proposal concerning the Egyptian question. M. Ferry generally approves the scheme of liquidation. The German and the Austro-Hungarian Governments will maintain silence on the subject until an entente between the French and the English Governments is assured.

London, April 28.—A despatch from Berber reports that four brigades of Bashi-Bazouks and five hundred soldiers have joined the rebels.

A Dinner to Bronson Boward.

Paris, April 27,-Mr. Brownson Howard was entertained at dinner by the Statiley Club at the Confi-nental Hotel on Saturday. In the course of his remarks returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him, Mr. Howard referred to Paris as the Mecca of dramatic art, and said that if American writers should ever develop a school of their own they would follow the lines of the Parisian conferes. Bishop Titcomb, Capt. Pearson, and Gen. Ripley were among those who took part in the ontertainment.

A Train Falling Through a Bridge.

Madrid, April 27.—By the breaking of a rail-road bridge near Cindad-Real this morning a train of passenger cars was thrown luto the river. Several persons are reported killed, and twenty received several purifics. The fact that one of the supports of the bridge was afterward found to have been cut through leads to the belief that the disaster was the result of malicious work.

The Spanish Conspirators.

Madrid, April 26.-Two emissaries of Ruiz Zorilla have been arrested in Cadiz. The officials of that town have taken measures to prevent disorders. It is said that the conspirators intended to cause a simulta neous republican unrising in Catalonia, Valencia, and throughout the southern provinces.

Alleged Fraud on the English Turf. LONDON, April 27.-Sir George Chetwynd will raise in the Jockey Club a question as to what the stew-ards propose to do in regard to the charge of collusion of jockeys with hookmakers to sell races. Sporting cir-cles are agitated over the appearance of the charge in American papers.

Plot to Blow Up the Statue of Germany. BERLIN, April 27.-Two anarchists have made a confession in which they give the details of the plot to blow up the statue of Germania at Niederwald. They say that a quantity of dynamite was placed in a drain pipe underneall, the monument. Moisture alone pre-

Number One.

PARIS, April 27.—The Malin newspaper pub-lishes a report of an interview, in which it is alleged that "Number One," Tynan, is somewhere in England. Foreign Notes.

Count von Molike's illness is only slight. The Count spoke in the Lantag on Friday on the subject of military perisions.

Daty, the suspected dynamiter, has been removed from Birkenhead to Chester Castle to prevent the possibility of his escape. or na escaps.

The French Government is preparing to reduce the French squadron in Chinose waters. The Touquin flotilia will be limited to its present complement.

LISTENING TO INFIDEL BOB.

A BIG AND DELIGHTED ASSEMBLY IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Even the Ticket Speculators Busy at the

Doors of the Heathen Church—The Orntor Fires Away with his Accustomed Vigor, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll spoke two hours and a half at the Academy of Music last night on "Othodoxy "to an immense audience, who came in undismayed by ticket speculators. listened with profound attention and al-ternatively applauded him to the echo or shook the house with hearty laughter at his drolleries of speech and manner. Once only was he interrupted by a man in the gallery, who shouted: "Col. Ingersoll, will you answer a ques-tion?" "He answered: "I don't know," and kept on with his lecture. His speech would illi eight columns of THE SUK.

"It gives me immense pleasure," he began,
"to say to this audience that orthodox religion is dying out of the civilized world. It is a sick man. It has been attacked with two diseases—softening of the brain and ossification of the heart. It is a religion that no longer satisfies the intelligence of this country; that no longer satisfies the brain; a religion against which the heart of overy civilized man and woman protests. It is a religion that gives hope only to a few; that puts a shadow upon the cradle; that wraps the coffin in darkness and fills the future of mankind with flame and fear. It is a religion that I am going to do what little I can while I live to destroy. In its place I want humanity, I want good fellowship. I want intellectual liberty—free lips, the discoveries and inventions of genius, the demonstrations of science—the religion of art, music, and poetry—of good houses, good clothes, good wages—that is to say, the religion of this world. These schools, and these theories, and these religions die hard. What else can they do? Like the paintings of the old masters, they are kept alive because so much money has been invested in them.

On the doctrine of special Providences he said: gence of this country; that no longer satisfies

On the doctrine of special Providences he said:

Only the other day a gentleman was telling me of a case of special Providence. He knew it. He had been the subject of it. A few years ago he was about to go on a ship, when he was defained. He did not go on a ship, when he was defained. He did not go on the ship was lost with all on board. Yer, I said. "do you think the people who were drowned helieved in special Providence," Think of the infinite egotism of such a doctrine, here is a man that fails to go upon a ship with 500 passengers, and they go down to the bottom of the sea—fathers, mothers, children, and loving husbands and wives waiting upon the shorest of expectation. Here is one poor little wretch that did not happen to go! And he thinks that did, the infinite Being, interferred in his poor little withered behalf and let the rest all go. That is special Providence! Why does special Providence allow all the crimes? Why are the wifebatters protected, and why are the wives and children left defenceless if the hand of tidd is over us all? Who protects the insant? Why does I rovidence hermit insantly.

Mr. Hingerwoll took the new Congregational creed as a target of his assault, and commented upon its chief points. He scouted the definition of God as a description of a vacuum, a nonentity, and aimed a running fire of wit and sarcasm at the Episcopalian definition of God as "without body, parts, or passions." He said on this point:

And yet this God, without passions, is a jeal-

as without body, parts, or passions." He said on this point:

And yet this God, without passions, is anary at the wicked every day; this food, without passions, is a jeal-ous God, whose anger burneth to the lowest helt. This God, without passions, loves the whole human race; and this God, without passions, damas a large majority of mankind. This God, without body, waked in the Garden of Eden, in the cool of the day. This God, without body, or parts, met Moses upon Mount Sinal, sipeared at the door of the talernacle, and talked with Moses face to face as a man peaketh to his friend. This description of God is simply an effort of the thurch to describe a something of which it has no conception.

Criticising that part of the croed which speaks of God as the governor of the world, he said:
How do you account for the fact that this God allows On other points he said these things:

On other points he said these things:

"Everybody that comes is against God! Every soul, they thins, is like the wrecked frishman, who drifted to an unknown island, and as he climbed the shore saw a man and said to him. "Have you a Government here?" The man replied, "We have." "Well," said he, "I'm fornist it." The church teaches us that auch is the attitude of the same and the s

After the cannibal has eaten the missionary and approwill the atoms belong in the maintain an action of replevin, and if so, what would the cannibal do for a
body?

We are told that this worker of miracles, this man who
could clottle the dead dust in the throbbing flesh of life,
was crucified. I do not believe that he worked the miracles, I do not believe that he raised the dead, I do not
helieve that he claimed to be the Son of God. These
things were told long after he was dead; told because
the ignorant multitude demanded mysters and wonder;
told became at that time the miraculous was believed of
althe illustions dead
at the illustrous dead
at the illustrous dead
at the illustrous dead
at the linear of the bould forgive life.

Founders of inquisitions, builders of dangeons, makers
of chains, inventors of instruments of torture, tearrys
and burners, and branders of human flesh, stealers of
babes, and sellers of husbands and wives and chibren,
and they who kept the horizon larid with the fagot's
flame for a thousand years, are in heaven to-night. I
wish heaven joy!

Oblianry. Sandford B. Hunt, M. D., editor of the New-

ark Advertiser, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Irvington, near Newark. 88 years old. About 1855 he became Professor of Anatomy in the Buffalo Medical College and editor of the Buffalo Medical Journal. After-College and editor of the Buffalo Medical Journal. Afterward he was the editor of the Buffalo Ossimerral Advertiser, succeeding the late Ivery Unamberlain. He was the surgeon of the 189th New York Volunteers, and subsequently became surgeon in chief and medical director all New Orleans.

He was mustered out of service with the rank of Brevet Leatenant Colonel. Buring the first year of peace he wrote the history of the Samitary Commission. He accepted the editorship of the Newark Advertiser in 1988, and thereafter took an influential part in the affairs of New Jersey, and especially of the Republican party in that State. He drew the direct civil rights plank in the Republican platform of New Jersey. He leaves a window and son, William T. Hunt, who is an assistant editor of the Advertiser. ne Advertiser. Robert Stoutenburgh, a leading clothing merchant of ewark, died suddenly at his home in West Park street yesterday morning of apoplexy.
Itoundsman David Stevens of the Charles street police died yesterday at his home in West Twenty-third street, as is supposed, of heart disease. He had been a policeman nincten years.

Possibly Another Expedition to Cuba. KEY WEST, Fla., April 27.-The schooner Winfield, of twelve tons burden, was taken from her moor-ings at Key Largo on Thursday night, between 8 and to o'clock. Largo is about 100 miles distant up the rest. o'clock. Largo is about 100 miles distant up the reef, and about thirty miles from where the frigate Yantio is tying. It is thought that possibly mother small party of revolutionists may have gone across the miss. Although the large the same across the miss and though the interpretation of the missing. That another expedition has started, or will start, is imquestioned, and it is generally believed that only funds are wanting. The apparent watchtuiness of the present/ederal forces would want on the present ederal forces would want on the present ederal forces would want on this possible of the present ederal forces would want in thing on this chain of islands of 200 miles extent if the filibusters were ready.

The Shipping Bill in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- The only special WASHINGTON, April 27.—The only special order on the calendar is the Senate Shipping bill. This measure has been delayed to await the action of the House upon the Dingley bill. It was the purpose of the friends of the Senate bill, in case the House sent them the Dingley bill in a form which met their approval, to move its substitution in the Senate for their own. The adoption of the free shipping amendment by the House has, it is understood, defeated this pu pose, and it is now probable that Senator Frye will seak the Senate to proceed to the discussion of the Senate bill as soon as unfinabled business, the Pleuro-pneumonia bill, is out of the way.

Fighting Fire in a Vessel on Lake Michigan. CHICAGO, April 27 .- The schooner Ottawa of Grand Haven, bound for Michigan City, Ind., was dis terand naven, bound for hierarchy, ind., was dis-covered to be on first at noon to day. The vessel was at-once headed for this port, and soon had the good fortune to fail in with a ting, which took her in low. It appeared at one time as if the vessel would be burned in mid-lake. The crew, however, fought the flames with such good effect that the schooner arrived here this evening, when the fire was extinguished by the local Fire Department. The damage to the vessel is \$5,000 and to the cargo \$5,000.

The Iowa Convention Strong for Biniar. DES MOINES, IOWA, April 27.-Frank Hatton to Chicago. The actual strength of the several candidates in the First district is: Hanne 33, Arthur 10, Logan 7, Edmunds 2, unknown 2, Hatton bends the Des Nome county delegation, but will probably set no curther. Singly one countries in the state have selected bed of the Strength of these Blanch has 750, Logan 59, Arthur 35, Edmunds 15, and unknown 37, Logan 59, Arthur 35, Edmunds 15, and unknown 37.

Another Little Planet. Boston, April 27.—A cable despatch has been received at the Harvard College Observatory announc-ing the discovery of an asteroid (No. 226) by Palisa, at Yiana. It is of the twelfth magnitude.

HITTING BACK AT TALMAGE. Spiritualists Surprised that he Should Call

Aughody Lantern-lawed. Ex-Surrogate A. H. Dally announced last night in the Church of the New Dispensation, n Brooklyn, that Mrs. J. T. Lillie would make an address refuting the charges made against spiritualism by Dr. Talmage in the Tabernacie yesterday morning.
"I went this morning," said he, "to listen to

Mr. Talmage's tirade against spiritualism. He said we were a set of 'lank, lean, longhaired, lantern-jawed, and cadaverous indi-viduals.' Just think of Mr. Talmage describing anybody else in that way! He said we were all nervous, and that none of us was healthy. Now I am going to introduce to you at least one healthy specimen—Mrs. J. T. Lillie."

Mrs. Lillie was greeted with loud applause by 400 men and women, who had paid ten cents apiece to get in. She is tall, and was dressed in black silk, with white flowers at her bosom. She quoted Taimage's texts, slapping the Bible and initating his manner in a way that threw the audience into convulsions of laughter. Mr. Taimage, she said, had all he could do to make theology and geology get along together without going outside for difficulties. Passages all through the Bible confirmed the consultation of familiar spirits and their materialization. Moses was a medium, He had consultations with spirits who told him what to do to induce Pharach to let God's people depart. And he had had to try a good many tricks, too, before he succeeded. He had found that the jugglers could do almost everything he could. That was just what Mr. Taimage had said of the Spiritualists.

After Mrs. Lillie had concluded, Medium Matthews of Philadelphia said, turning to a lady in the audience: "I see a spirit floating above you. Haven't you a husband living named Edward?"

Yes, sir, "replied the lady.

You left him because his brutal conduct endangered your life, did you not?"

Yes, sir," replied the lady.

Now, do you know me or anything about me?"

Now, do you know me or anything about were all nervous, and that none of us was

"Now, use ""
"No, sir."
"On your oath?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, your mother's spirit is beside you.
She commends your course and tells you to keep away from your husband. She says he is in the hands of the law, and will be punished.

Inished the lad

Yes, sir."
When Mr. Matthews had finished the lady had become hysterical, and was sobbing vio-

OVERBOARD FROM THE DREW.

A Drummer who had Bidden his Wife Most him Drowns Himself on the Way. A slender man, dressed neatly in a dark suit, a satin-faced light overcoat, and a soft brown hat, and carrying a drummer's kit, went aboard the steamer Drew at Albany on Saturday, at 8 P. M. He did not go at once to the purser, but waited an hour until the boat was leaving. He paid then for his passage, but did not engage a borth, and therefore his name was not taken. He walked about the boat a good deal, and seemed to be uneasy in his mind. He went to the bar frequently and drank sarsaparilla. He told Bartender Finder that ho was nervous and could not have slept if he had taken a stateroom.

The last time he was at the bar was 11%. He stood then near the cigar lighter and wrote in a Russia leather memorandum book. At 3 A. M. Night Watchman Conroy met him pacing fast up and down the narrow port passageway on the main deck. At 5 o'clock some passengers who were enjoying early morning on the

fast up and down the narrow port passageway on the main deck. At 5 o'clock some passagers who were enjoying early morning on the port quarter deck saw a man come from the bow of the boat and walk past them, then suddenly stop, throw something down on the deck, and spring over thoguard into the water. They ran to Second Mate Lake and had the boat stopped, Search was made for the man, but he had sunk.

In the memorandum book that he had thrown on the deck was written: "James Obuskey, 216 Dvoe street. Brooklyn." There were also some records of sales of fancy goods.

When the Drew came to her pier at 7 o'clock, a slender brunette woman inquired if Mr. James Obuskey was on board. She said she washis wife. Capt. Roe showed her the memorandum book, and told her the man who had owned it had jumped overboard. She appeared greatly affected by the news. She did not wait to ask questions, but hurried away.

"My husband," she said last night to a reporter of The Sun, "sold ladies fancy goods on commission for three firms in New York. They object to having their names known. My husband left new York two weeks ago, ill with mainria. He wrote me that he got no better. Yesterday he telegraphed me from Albany that he would take passage in the Drew, and bade me meet him at the pler this morning. He was 40 years eld.

A Young Man's Desperate Struggle with a

Burglar. Mr. Pleasant, Pa., April 27.-Elmer Strickler extensive coke operator, his handsome residence sitting back from the street in a lawn. As Young Strickler entered the hall be found the gas turned off and heard stealthy footsteps in the derkness. He grappled a man, and a violent struggle ensued.

Too breattless to call for aid, Strickler threw the burglar and proceeded to beat him about the head. The burglar and proceeded to beat him about the head. The burglar wrenched himself away opened the front door, and ran out into the lawn. All this time not a sound was heard from the other occupants of the house. Young Strickler followed, and again grappled with the usan, the night being so dark that he was unable to distinguish his color.

Repeated calls for help were still unanswered, and the burglar succeeded in throwing Strickler, and then disappeared in the darkness. When help came the young man by desperately wounded on the lawn, the family being still asseep. They had probably been chleroformed, and were aroused with great difficulty.

Physicians have been unable to find the ball in young strickler's side, and he is in a serious condition. The burglar dropped his hat in his flight, but all efforts to trace him have so far been in vain. back from the street in a lawn. As Young Strickler er

The Ray, Mr. Dunkirks on Dancing."

The Rev. J. F. Dunkirke, paster of the Methodist Church in Roslyn, L. I., preached recently on dancing. He said it lead to gross immerality. It did not afford recreation, but impaired the constitut just as much a sin to dance at home as in the ballroom. If the claim that dancing is a requisite to case and grace If the claim that danoing is a requisite to ease and grace in the social circle was good, then there were hundreds of women in low dancs houses in New York fully qualified to shine in the social circle.

The only way for young women to preserve their character, he said, was never to learn to dance. The first step was the beginning of the march that ends in shanne. The lowest grades of men induiged in the dance, while men of intelligence did not dance. He had a poor opinion of bachelors' and charity balls, the former being worse than any other. opinion of save other.

Before Mr. Dunkirk finished his sermon several women in the congression got up and went out. The minister says he cannot help it if he has aroused ill-feeling, because he is fighting a battle for tiod.

Issaue Through Love.

BUFFALO. April 27 .- John W. Brayley of Evausion, Ili., who arrived in this city a few days ago, was arrested for attempting suicide by throwing himself in front of a train, Brayley showed signs of lunacy. in front of a train, Brayley showed sigms of lunary, and gradually became worse, and to-dev he was taken to the State tissane Asvium a raving manuac. In his rational moments he told what led him to wish to destroy his life. Some weeks are he left his home, having been raduased the consent of the parents of a young lady of Evanston to wed her. His mode purchased him a ticket to Philadelphia, where he had friends, hoping to cure him of his infatuation. While being taken to the asylum Brayley his house of the his partial states of the lady in the property moment. "Oh, where is she?" The physicians consider his case incurable.

Early Dog Days. Charles Manberger, 3 years old, of 1,030 First avenue, passed the saloon of Urlach & Meller, 1,036 First avenue, yesterday afternoon, and a Spitz dog ran out of the hallway and bit off the end of the index finger of

his right hand. The owner of the fog sent Mr. Man-berger \$1 to pay the doctor's hill. Mr. Manberger re-fused the money, and said he would have the dog shot. A dog hit the left hand of 12-year-old John O'Leary of 116 William street on Saturday evening. Policemian Dean of the New street squad emptied his revolver at the dog, and it rau we squad emptied his revolver at Acronaut Schaffer's Wits Abroad. A man, wildly swinging a cane, ran up Seventh avenue, above Fifty-second street, about mid-night on Saturday. Policeman Von Houten knew him to be Byron Schaffer, once an aeronout. He stopped him and asked him where he was going.

"To a feed store to fill up my balloon," said Schaffer. Van Houten took him to the Forty-seventh street sin-tion. Schaffer goes by the name of Frof. Fisher. He has made ascensions from Concy Island. Once he landed in the ocean. He recently came out of the hospital, and went to live at 28 Second avenue.

Sculptor Ewing Died of Sufficenties. Deputy Coroner Jenkins made an autopsy who was found unconscious in his room in the Brevoort liouse with the gas turned on. He found that death had heen caused by sufficiation. Heavy Irving, the actor, will provide for the burial. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

Passengers at the Grand Central Depot at 7 o'clock last evening saw a richly-dressed and pretty young lady passing to the street between two young men, with an arm encircling the neck of seach. She was lame, and the young men were carrying her. They lift-ed her into a carriage.

TICKETS WITH A GREEN BOMB.

Jimmy Oliver Reported to Have Bought One of the Joe Brady Emergency Club. The Joe Brady Emergency Club had a number of initiation cards printed last week. They are about six inches long and four wide. In the middle is a picture of a dynamite bomb just in the act of bursting in the English Houses of Parliament, and carrying death and destruction on all sides. The cards are done in green, and the edges are embellished with

columns decorated with ivy.

Several committees were appointed to make a house-to-house canvas. One of the committees reported at a meeting of the club last night that they had called upon six persons in

night that they had called upon six persons in the Fourth ward, and that five of these persons had bought cards at \$1 each.

"You couldn't guess who one of the five was if you tried all night," one of the committee interjected.

One of those present guessed ex-Assemblyman Mahar, another Coroner Kennedy, a third Justice Duffy.

"It was noue of them." the committee reported, but Assemblyman Jimmy Oliver. He is not one of us yet, but he soon will be.

Chairman John Keating introduced John Brassington, who said: "I know where dynamite is manufactured in this country, and when the club is ready to buy I can put them in communication with a man who makes a good article. You do not want to send it, as heretofore, in trunks, but in boxes, ready for use on the English."

William Gleason said he was for dynamite all his life. "Ireland will never be free." he said, "until dynamite frees her, and I believe in continuing the war on England until Saxon blood covers the housetops in England.

A. M. Forrester of Manchester, England, said he believed in continuing the dynamite war until the sleep of every English statesman was a nightmare, the thought of every English leader a thought of horror, and until the English leader a thought of horror, and until the English soldier should quake out his life in fear.

SHOT BY A PRETENDED FRIEND. Cottor Gots Begley Into a Hallway and Pirco

John Bogley, a Second avenue elevated railroad brakeman, who lives with his family at 1,294 Third avenue, was shot in the face by lichard Cotter, an ex-convict, in the hallway at 1.525 Second avenue yesterday morning. Begley in passing down the avenue soberly and quietly met Cotter and some companions, who were under the influence of liquor, Cot-

quietly met Cotter and some companions, who were under the influence of liquor, Cotter being especially drunk. Some one of the party said something to Begley which he resented, and Begley was soon involved in a fight and was knacked down. Cotter, who was a school-boy friend of Begley's, though they have not been associates for years, interfered as though to befriend him, and took him into the hallway to brush the dirt off his clothes.

While they were in there, Begley says, Cotter suddenly pulled out a nistol, saying. I am going to shoot you, and fired. Cotter then ran back through the hallway breaking through a strong door in his flight, and disappeared over the yard fence.

Policeman Ryan found Begley shortly afterward, and he was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital. The bullet had passed through the nose and entered the cheek, causing a painful and dangerous wound. Cotter's residence is unknown. He has served two terms in prison. He has the same name as the man who killed Roundsman Thomas Gallagher, in Eightyeighth street, in October, 1882; but the police say he is not the same man.

A year ago an acting Superintendent devised a theory that when a criminal was yet to be arrested for a murder or felonious assault the fact that the police had not caught him should be concealed by keeping it out of the newspapers as long as possible. Once in six months or so some policeman recalls the general order issued on this theory, and so Cotter's case was kept a dead secret from morning till late at night.

No Tidings of Grain Benier Phillips.

R. H. Laimbeer, Jr., was appointed a receiver the grain and flour dealer, of 19 South street, who is charged with being a defaulter. Mr. Laimbeer is also a receiver of the interests in the firm of Mr. Phillips's special pariners, one of whom is R. H. Laimbeer, Sr. "Mr. Phillips has not returned," the younger Mr. Laimbeer said last might, "and we have no lidings of his which the street of the sides of the second of the sides of mache appears in the which the street of the sides of the sides of the sides of the whole of the sides of the side

He Had Had Some Beer.

A policeman marched Timothy Maher, a car driver, in the Harlem Police Court, yesterday.
"You were drunk," said Justice Welde.
"No, sir," answered Maher.

"Not drunk?" said the Court, eyeing the prisoner's enlarged head. "Well, I took a glass of heer."

"The b-diceman says that you were cray drunk." "May be I might have taken two glasses. "Only two glasses?" said the Court. "And some in a pail," said the prisoner. "Take him down stairs," said the Justice. "If I keep a questioning him we'll find that he has drunk a keg."

Caught Robbing the Till. John Walsh and Michael Rogan, young men living in the Ninth ward, entered the grocery store of Henry Harms, 80 Morton street, shortly before midnight Henry Harms, 80 Morton street, shortly before midnight on Saturday. Waish ordered beer, and when Mr Harms went to the rear of the store to get it. Walch leaned over the counter and took 80 out of the till. Clerk finished II. Wagner grabbed Waish, who dropped the money and commenced to fight Wagner. Mr. Harms went to his clerk's assistance, and Rogan putched into Mr. Harms. The light was getting very lively when Policement shintly and Whelau entered the store and arrested Rogan and Walsh. They were held at Jefferson Market yesterday for trial.

The Boy was Bentlag Three Men. Half a dozen shopkeepers of First avonue, near 115th street, caused the arrest six weeks ago of William Davis, a lad of 20, who they said rendered their property unsafe and made them fear for their lives. Justice Weide committed him to the workhouse for three months. On Friday Davies mother logged the Justice to discharge him, and he was released. On Saturday napth Policeman McArdie found Davis beating three men in East 116th street, and, with the heip of three other policemen, dragged him to the 126th street station. He was committed for three months.

For Living at Other People's Expense. Leopold Brown, alias Leo Mamlock, of 414

Theatre on Saturday evening, on charges of swindling a number of firms on forged orders. E. B. Blake of 31 Clinton place, gave him #250 worth of goods on April 25 on an order purporting to come from B. Altman & Co. On April 19 11. O. Weinsky of 83 West Third street gave him #127 worth of goods on an order purporting to be signed by Stern Brothers. Brown is 10 years onl.

Turned His Ankle and Lost His Prisoner. Detectives Mangin and Murray followed two theres who went to plunder the tenement at 134 Cirys-tie street on Saturday. They waited until they came out, and then made a rush for them. Murray slipped on a coal hole cover, turned his ankle, and lost his man. Mangin collared Thomas King of 89 Henry street. A jumny and skeleton levs were found on him. The thieves had entered the apartment of Pasquale Oselo. LUSSES BY FIRE

The Mayflower tobacco factory at Halifax, N. S., owned by A. & W. Smith, was burned last night. Loss over \$30,000. A fire of incendiary origin in Maryaville, Kansas, on Katurday, destroyed the German lumber office, Thron's Hotel, and three adjoining buildings. The total loss is about \$10.000. The large Bay Shore Mill of the Ludington, Wells & Van Schaick Lumber Company, in Menomines, Mich., was burned on Saturday night. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$30,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

Judge Reagan of Teasa, who is sick in Washington, continues to improve, and his friends are now hopeful of his recovery.

Friends of the Tariff bill expect that Tucsday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be devoted to the discussion of that measure in the House. that measure in the House.

Charles Hastings, William Caun, and Frank Please
were drawned at Midland, Unt., vesterday afternoon by
the upsetting of a yacht. A squall prevailed at the time. The steamer Grand Facilic, while going through a bridge at Burlington, Iowa, yesterday afternoon, atruck a pier and tors a hole in her hull, and sank in twenty feet of water. She will probably prove a total loss. Nhe was valued at \$59,000.

The steamship Peruvian, which was expected at Quebec to day, will be forced to go to Halifax to discharge her maits and passengers, she was signated at High Rock on Saturiay, and, after proceeding forty miles, had to return as she could find no passing through the ice.

The coal operators of the Fourth Poul Pittsburgh.

ice.

The coal operators of the Fourth Pool, Pittaburgh, have ordered a reduction of half a cent in the mining rate, to take effect to-day. This is the third cut that has been made, and it is believed the mining will refuse to accept. The wages of the second Pool miners will also be reduced to-day from \$4 to 3 cente per busine!

A HUSBAND'S DOUBLE CRIME.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY ON THE ROAD IN ONONDAHA COUNTY.

ear J. Putum Shoots his Wife while Riding with her in a Huggy, and then Mills Misself-Jenieusy the Cause. SYRACUSE, April 27 .- At 6 P. M. yesterday a highway leading from Jordan, Onondaga county, to Meridian, Cayuga county, was the scene of a shocking double tragedy. Some days ago a man and woman, registering as Oscar J. Putnam and wife, put up at the hotel at Jordan Depot. On Friday they went to Utica, and returned at about 2 P. M. On Saturday, Putnam hired a team of Liveryman R. Niles, and taking his wife and putting a trunk in the wagon, started for Meridian. several miles out they met Mr. and Mrs. Sturge, who were driving in an opposite direcsaying that her husband had been threatening her, and begged their protection. Mrs. Sturge, although a stranger, got into the wagon with the Putnams and sat on the soat between them.

and Mr. Sturge turned his horse about and drove behind them.
...When within about a mile of Meridian, Putnam suddenly flung himself over against his wife and fired three shots at her in quick succession. The first ball entered the paim of her hand, and, following up the arm, lodged in the eibow. The second shot grazed her head, and the third lodged behind her ear, and she fell over into the front of the wagon dead. Futnam stopped the horse, got out of the wagon, and ordered Mrs. Sturge to get out, which she did. He then ordered Mr. Sturge to stop his horse and not to stir for his life. The latter did as he was commanded, and then Putnam took a small paper packet from his pocket, awallowed the contents, shot himself twices in the head, and died instantly. The horse, frightened at the report of the revolver, ran for some distance with Mrs. Putnam's body tossing about in the wagon, but was stopped before he reached Meridian, to which town both bodies were taken. In one of Putnam's pockets was this note:

To whom it may concern.

We wish to be sent to Adrian, Michigan, to our sister.

When S. B. Smith. for burial, where our expenses will surely be paid. We wish to be laid out in these clothes.

This horse belongs to Niles.

Oscar AND WIFE. surely be paid. We wish to be laid out in these clothes. This horse belongs to Niles.

This horse belongs to Niles.

Oscar and wirk.

The bodies are in the possession of the authorities, and it is probable that after the usual legal formalities the foregoing direction will be compiled with.

The dead woman, whose maiden name was Mary Watson, was 35 years old, and her husband about 36. They became sequainted in October, 1882, in Jamestown, N.Y., where Miss Watson was canvassing. Putnam was a clerk in the express office there, and represented himself as worth \$5,000. He was very passionate in his devotion, and although she did not love him, and said so to several of her friends, he insisted that she could learn to do so, and at least could live happlify with him. On July 29, 1882, they were married at her sister's home in Meridian, and went to Dunkirk to live.

On their wedding journey Mrs. Putnam met a man whom she had known, and with whom she had a brief conversation, which was observed by Putnam, who immediately applied abusive and insuting language to his wife. This was the beginning of the trouble which ended in this tragedy.

Funeral of Gon. Emerson Opdycke.

The funeral of Gen. Emerson Opdycke, who yesterday from the Fourth Universalist Church, Fifth yesterday from the Fourth Universalist Church, Fifth avenue and Forty fifth street. With the widow and only son were theorie F., Henry B., and William F. Opdyke, consists of Gen. Opdycke and sons of the late Mayor Opdycke Treasury Henjamin, H. B. Stons & Scoretary of the Treasury Henjamin, H. B. Stons & Scoretary of the Treasury Henjamin, H. B. Stons & Scoretary of the Treasury Henjamin, H. B. T. Market, Cornelius M. Bliss, H. B. Brundrett, B. D. T. Market, Cornelius M. Bliss, H. B. Brundrett, B. D. T. Market, William I. Peake, Engigrant Commissioner E. C. Stevenson, Seymour J. Strong, Benjamin F. Romains, Weshington L. Gooper, and Col. M. P. Hestow. The remains were taken to Warren, Ohlo, for interment.

Flags over the open hotels at Coney Island fluttered all day yesterday in a brisk breeze from the sea. Nearly twenty thousand visitors strolled along the surf. A large proportion of the pleasure seekers were women and children, who went from the city by the Coney Island, Bath and Bay Ridgs Railroad, which advertised to carry them free when accompanied by gentlemen. This attracted many large family parties to the Island. is and.

At months scene on the beach was animated. A dozen uniformed bicycle riders raced over the lived and. None of the large hotsis were open, and a good bunch was procurative at only a few piaces. Heer could be had since anywhere. The cars of the railroads were open, and were filled on the afternoon trips.

Isele's Story of Mabbery.

Leonard Isele, a shoemaker of Jersey City, is lying in St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from a broken arm and concussion of the brain. He says that at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, while walking in Hudson hear Tenth street, he was attacked by four men. One of them struck him on the head with a sandbey. As he was about to repeat the blow Iseic put up his arm and it was broken. His gold watch and chain and 550 were taken from him. He was taken to the hospital by citatens, who found him bifeding and senseicas. The Charles street police say they know nothing of the case.

Temperance Gremans.

The Rev. J. J. Escher of Chicago, who is prosiding at the minth annual conference of the Evangelical Association of North America, German, in the Harrison Avenue Church, Williamsburgh, ordained, yesterday afternoon, A. J. Pfost as eider and F. Egger and A. L. Veake as descenne afternoon, A. J. Pfost as eider and P. Egger and A. L. Veake as ideacons.

Eiders have to serve two years before they can be minusters. Deacons have four years to serve—two addenous and two as eiders—before they can become ministers. A liquor dealer is not allowed to become to remain a member of any of the churches of this

They Looked at Her.

A protty young woman, with fair banged hair, attracted considerable attention in lower Broadway yesterday afternoon. She were a silk drew, which

Business Fallures.

E. J. Cary. a North Adams, Mass., rag and scrap dealer, has failed for \$22,000, because of a \$10,000 attachment placed on his property by an Evic. Pa., bank. The attachment grows out of the failure of torcora & Young of Eric, for whom there andorsed accommodation paper. His property is mortgaged locally for about all it is worth, and there seems to be little change for a compromise, the heavy creditors being secured.

The Signal Office Prediction Slightly warmer, fair weather during the day, tollowed during the night by light local rame and colder weather, winds shifting to southwest and northwest.

BROOKLYN.

Mrs. Jane Kaib of 207 Twent-third street died of heart disease yesterday, while visiting at 172 Twenty-sixth street.

Oscar Schomberg agel 21, of 531 Warren street, took a dose of rat peison yesterday morning, and is now in a cratical condition. "I want to the 'he said to the physicians." For tood's sake let me alone. He lost his wife a few months ago, and at that time he said he would follow her to the grave.

Admiral J. M. B. viliz of 434 Gates avenue, while on the front platform of a Greene and Gates avenue car on Saturday etening, was crowded by two well dream of the car at Plathash avenue. When the Admiral reached the Brooklyn Club he found that his old-fashiond and much-prized gold watch, valued at \$160, was missing.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Ray, Dr. Siephen H. Tyng, Jr., and the Count James de Pourtaies arrived on the Arizona. Dr. Tyng is at the New York Hotel. Col. E. D. Farrell has bought a tive story brown stone house in East Eighty draft afreet, near Fifth avenue, for \$65,000. He will make it his family residence. 3-5,000. He will make it his family residence.

John B. Haskin was slightly better vesterelay morning, and in the afternoon he drove to High Bridge. He returned greatly fatigued and went to hed at simdown. His paralysis is no worse, but he is weaker than he was a few days ago.

Offo A. Subiel, an insurance agent of 507 Grand street, was rearrested on Saturday on a requisition from Historica for the state of the state of the state. Kiward A. Haileck of Brooklyn was arrested on Sat-urday for failing to hand over to camile Brothers & to, sone and elarch makers of this city, \$25,0 thich he had odirected for them. He said he had used the money to support his family. The barrie Wasp, loaded with I OB) tons of coal from Ho-token, parted from a tow in Hell Gate at 6 A M, yester-day, went on the rocks, and wank. Another barre, the Afton, broke loose and drifted ashore, but was got off with her stern store in. accept. The wages of the Second Pool inthers will also be reduced to day from 3½ to 3 cente per businel.

The National Republican of Washington changed hands hast week and yesterday the new management took possession. Mr. Frank Hatton retires from editorial control of the paper, but retains an interest, assumes entire editorial immagement.

Juseph R. Strickter, aged 6' years, of Mount Joy. Pa, was arrested on Natural symptom of Philadelphia, and taken to Philadelphia, and taken to Philadelphia a few days ago. Strickter is many practice, for which crime Dr. David B. Bruce was convicted in Fhiladelphia a few days ago. Strickter is might be the commercial produced by the young woman's ante-mortem statement.